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## Webb Dropping Democratic Bid for President

Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb announces he will drop out of the Democratic race for president, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, during a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

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# Russia, US sign deal to minimize risks in Syrian skies

**AP National Security Writer WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. and Russia put into practice on Tuesday new rules designed to minimize the risk of air collisions between Russian and U.S.-led coalition aircraft over Syria. A Russian defense official in Moscow said the "memorandum of understanding" suggests a potential for U.S.-Russian counterterrorism cooperation, but U.S. officials said it was a narrow arrangement that does not lessen Washington's concern about the Russian military campaign in Syria. There is no plan to establish zones of cooperation in the parallel air campaigns or to share intelligence or target information in Syria, Pentagon spokesman Peter Cook said. The Pentagon has cited several instances when Russian aircraft came too close to U.S. warplanes over Syria in recent weeks. More broadly, Washington has complained that instead of hitting Islamic State fighters, Russian airstrikes are mostly targeting rebel forces fighting the Syrian government. Russia also deployed ground troops and land-based weaponry, including multiple-launch rocket systems, in support of the Syrian government. The arrangement announced Tuesday "does nothing to assuage our concerns about Russian military activities in Syria," State Department spokesman John Kirby said. Cook said Gen. Lloyd Austin, commander of U.S. Central Command, signed for the U.S. side Tuesday. At a Pentagon news conference, Cook gave a broad description of the document but said the U.S. had accepted a Russian request that the text be kept secret. After several rounds of talks that began more than a week ago, the two sides agreed to a number of air safety protocols including "maintaining professional airmanship" and the use of specific aircraft communications frequencies, Cook said. They agreed to keep a "safe distance" between aircraft, Cook said, but he would

not say whether specific distances were written into the memo. The two sides also agreed to establish a "communication line on the ground" as a backup of military-to-military communication, Cook said, although he would not say whether this would be a telephone line or where it would be located. A U.S.-Russia working group will be formed to deal with any implementation issues that arise, he added. The discussions that led to the protocols "do not constitute U.S. cooperation or support for Russia's policy and actions in Syria," Cook said. "In fact, far from it, we continue to believe that Russia's strategy in Syria is counterproductive, and their support for the Assad regime will only make Syria's civil war worse." He was referring to Syrian President Bashar Assad, whom the U.S. says is an illegitimate leader and must leave office. The U.S. has been bombing Islamic State targets in Syria since September 2014; the Russian air campaign began less than one month ago. In Moscow, Russian Deputy Defense Minister Anatoly Antonov said in a statement carried by Russian news agencies that signing the memorandum was a positive step that has "important practical meaning." "The memorandum contains a complex of rules and restrictions aimed at preventing incidents between Russian and U.S. aircraft," Antonov said, adding that Russian and U.S. military officials will set up round-the-clock communications channels and "determine the mechanism of interaction, including mutual assistance in crisis situations." "The Americans have promised to get the agreed rules to all participants of the anti-IS coalition they lead, so that their pilots proceed from those agreements," he said, referring to the U.S. coalition that includes Australia, Bahrain, Canada, France, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates. □



A Russian SU-24M jet fighter armed with laser guided bombs takes off from a runway at Hmeimim airbase in Syria. Russia and the United States signed an agreement Oct. 20 designed to minimize the risk of collisions and other dangers as both countries carry out airstrikes in Syria. (Alexander Kots, Komsomolskaya Pravda, Photo via AP)

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# Canada to return to its honest broker role under Trudeau

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TORONTO (AP)

er emphatically ended a decade of rule by the most conservative leadership in Stephen Harper: airstrikes against the Islamic State group, climate change, im-



Prime Minister-designate Justin Trudeau smiles as he leaves his first news conference since winning the election, at the National Press Theatre, in Ottawa, Ontario, Tuesday Oct. 20, 2015. With Trudeau's decisive victory on Monday, Canadian voters reclaimed their country's liberal identity, giving the new prime minister a commanding majority in parliament that will allow him to govern without relying on other parties.

(Sean Kilpatrick/The Canadian Press via AP)

stunning victory of Justin Trudeau will reverberate beyond Canada's borders after the Liberal Party lead- the country's history. Among the areas in which Trudeau differs from his predecessor, Conservative migration and whether re- lations with the U.S. should hinge on the future of the Keystone XL oil pipeline.

Speaking at a rally in Ot- tawa on Tuesday, the 43-year-old Trudeau — son of one of the country's most dynamic politicians — un- derlined the sea change. "I want to say this to this country's friends around the world: Many of you have worried that Canada has lost its compassionate and constructive voice in the world over the past 10 years. Well, I have a simple message for you on behalf of 35 million Canadians. We're back," he declared. With Trudeau's decisive victory on Monday, Cana- dian voters reclaimed their country's liberal identity, giving the new prime minis- ter a commanding majority in parliament that will allow him to govern without rely- ing on other parties. That means change in Ca- nadian policies on a broad spectrum of issues. "Trudeau will return Cana- ada to its traditional ap- proach in foreign affairs which is characteristic of every single government but Harper's," said Robert Bothwell, a professor at the University of Toronto. "Can- ada will go back to multi- lateralism, back to strong support for the United Na- tions." There will be a "new way for Canada to be on the world stage," agreed Lib- eral lawmaker Marc Gar- neau, who won re-election Monday. The son of the late Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who swept to office in 1968 on a wave of support dubbed "Trudeaumania" and governed for most of the next two decades, the younger Trudeau chan- nels the star power — if not quite the political heft — of his father. Tall and trim, he is a former school teacher and mem- ber of Parliament since 2008. He becomes the sec- ond-youngest prime minis- ter in Canadian history and has been likened to U.S. President Barack Obama. "The whole tone of the U.S.-Canada relationship will change. Philosophi- cally Obama and Trudeau are much closer," Bothwell

said. The White House said Obama called to congratu- late Trudeau on Tuesday afternoon and said in a statement the two leaders "committed to strength- ening the countries' joint efforts to promote trade, combat terrorism and miti- gate climate change." Obama "also teased me about my lack of grey hair, but said I'd probably get some quite soon," the dark- haired Trudeau quipped at a news conference later. Trudeau's victory will likely improve ties with the Unit- ed States, at least for the remainder of Obama's presidency. Harper was frustrated by Obama's reluctance to approve the Keystone XL pipeline from Alberta to Texas and clashed with the president on other issues, including the Iran nuclear deal. Al- though Trudeau supports the Keystone pipeline, he argues relations should not hinge on the project. "Theoretically, Justin is for Keystone, but he can ob- viously jettison that," Both- well said of the project, which Democratic presi- dential hopeful Hillary Clin- ton recently expressed op- position to. Republican contenders are for the project. Antonia Maioni, a politi- cal science professor at McGill University, said the Obama administration will welcome the change in government. "Even on Keystone, Mr. Trudeau says he supports it, but he is not going to make it an issue of conflict with Obama," Maioni said. Still, there are differences that could lead to friction with the U.S. Trudeau has said he'll remove Cana- da's six fighter jets from the U.S.-led bombing cam- paign against the Islamic State group. Harper had said removing the jets from the fight would hurt rela- tions with the U.S. Trudeau said the issue came up in his conversation with Obama, and the U.S. president understood his commitment to end Cana- da's involvement in the combat mission. □

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# Webb dropping democratic bid for president



Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb, accompanied by his wife Hong Le Webb, pauses as he announces he will drop out of the Democratic race for president, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, during a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington.

(AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

**KEN THOMAS  
LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Jim Webb, a longshot rival to front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton, said Tuesday he is dropping out of the Democratic race for president and is considering his options about how he might “remain as a voice” in the campaign.

The former Virginia senator said at a news conference that he is “withdrawing from any consideration” of becoming the Democratic party’s nominee and would spend the coming weeks exploring his options about a possible independent bid.

“The very nature of our democracy is under siege due to the power structure and the money that finances both political parties,” Webb said, joined by his wife, Hong Le Webb. “Our political candidates are being pulled to the extremes.

They’re increasingly out of step with the people they’re supposed to serve.” Webb said many of the issues that he cares about are not in line with the hierarchy of the Democratic party, saying he did not have a “clear, exact fit” in either party.

Asked if he still considers himself a Democrat, Webb

said, “We’ll think about that.”

If Webb chose to run as an independent, he would face long odds in raising enough money and building a strong enough organization outside of the two-party system to get on the ballot in 50 states. Outsider candidates have struggled to amass broad support in the past: businessman Ross Perot got 19 percent of the vote in 1992 and 8 percent in 1996. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader got 3 percent of the vote as a Green Party candidate in 2000 but garnered enough liberal support in Florida to prevent Democrat Al Gore from carrying the state and winning the presidency.

A Vietnam veteran and former member of President Ronald Reagan’s administration, Webb complained that he did not get the chance to make his views fully known at the first Democratic debate.

He has trailed badly in the field that includes Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Webb has been polling in the back of the pack with former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee.

Webb has raised only about \$700,000 and ended the month of September

with more than \$300,000 in the bank. Rivals like Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders have raised millions for the campaign.

Webb surprised many fellow Democrats when he became the first major figure in the party to form a presidential exploratory committee in November.

Webb, 69, a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, has promoted criminal justice reform and an overhaul of the campaign finance system and has been critical of the Obama administration’s foreign policy. He has urged Democrats to appeal to working-class Americans and white voters in the South who have left the Democratic party in recent elections. □

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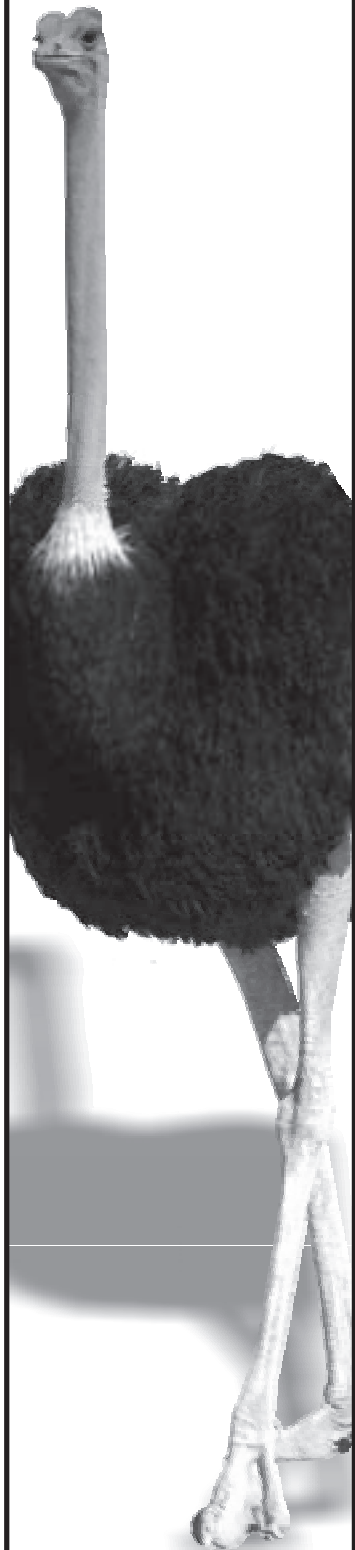
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## Indiana University expels student in attack on Muslim woman

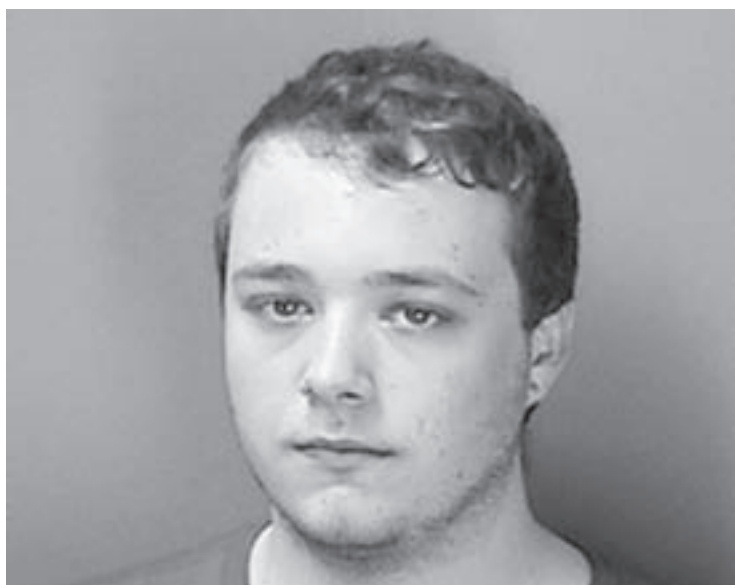
**RICK CALLAHAN**  
**Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Indiana University has expelled a 19-year-old sophomore accused of attacking a Muslim woman over the weekend, trying to remove her headscarf and shouting racial slurs, a school official said Tuesday.

School spokesman Mark Land said IU's dean of students "dismissed" Triceten D. Bickford on Monday night as a "direct result of what happened over the weekend" when the woman was attacked Saturday evening outside of a Bloomington cafe.

"He didn't withdraw, let's put it that way," Land said, adding that he couldn't go into further detail due to privacy concerns.

He said the university, which had already called the attack a "horrible incident," won't have anything more to say about Bickford and will "let the legal process run its course."



**This photo shows 19-year-old Triceten D. Bickford, an Indiana University student who faces multiple felony charges including intimidation, strangulation and battery in the Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015, attack on a Muslim woman in a cafe in Bloomington, Ind. (Bloomington Police Department via AP)**

Bickford, who is from Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been charged with multiple felony charges, including intimidation, strangulation and battery, in the attack at a Turkish cafe in Bloomington, about 50 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

According to a probable cause affidavit, the Muslim woman was sitting at a table with her 9-year-old daughter when a man later identified as Bickford

emerged from a nearby alley shouting "white power," anti-black racial slurs and "kill the police." Bickford grabbed the woman by the neck and forced her head forward, restricting her breathing as he tried to remove her headscarf, police allege.

The woman's husband and a passer-by dragged Bickford off and restrained him until police arrived. Bickford spit in the men's faces, threatened to kill them and arriving officers, tried to kick out the windows of a patrol car and bit an officer on the calf at the Monroe County Jail, the affidavit states.

Bickford was released Sunday from Monroe County's jail on \$705 bond and other fees. He returned to class Monday but was expelled later that day.

The Associated Press sent emails to Bickford and left cell phones messages for him seeking comment

Tuesday. Both the Monroe County prosecutor's office and Land said it's unclear if Bickford has an attorney who could speak on his behalf.

Bickford told WTHR-TV in Indianapolis that he has no memory of the incident and that a combination of drinking alcohol and not taking his anti-anxiety medication caused him to snap. He said he is not a hateful person.

"I'm so sorry to that woman. I have no idea who she is ... I've never hurt someone like that before," Bickford told the TV station.

The woman's 48-year-old husband, who asked that their names not be used, said Tuesday that the family had moved from Turkey to Bloomington nearly two decades ago but had never experienced anything like the attack.

He said his 47-year-old wife was sitting outside the restaurant when she noticed a drunk man approaching "mumbling some drunk stuff" and then heard him repeating "white power" shortly before he attacked her. He said Bickford's bond was set "too low" and that he and his wife would have preferred for Bickford to remain in jail until his initial hearing on the charges, which is scheduled for Friday. He expects prosecutors to request a restraining order at that hearing to keep Bickford away from the family. □

## Oaks: Kentucky clerk taking wrong approach on gays

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Mormon Church has staked a deeper claim to middle ground in American society, advocating for compromises between protecting religious liberties and prohibiting discrimination, and criticizing Kentucky clerk Kim Davis for refusing to license gay marriages.

A speech Tuesday by Mormon leader Dallin H. Oaks marked another landmark

moment in the conservative religion's transformation from a faith that frowned on gays and lesbians to one becoming more welcoming and compassionate, albeit in small steps that may seem nominal to outsiders.

"We may have cultural differences, but we should not have 'culture wars,'" Oaks said. "On the big issues ... both sides should

seek a balance, not a total victory."

As with the Roman Catholic Church under Pope Francis, the conservative Mormons are trying to assert a softer position in society, while holding firm inside the church to its own doctrines against gay marriage and homosexual activity.

The Mormons chose Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles that

guides The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to give the speech, the most detailed yet reflecting the new approach to what Mormons call "same-gendered attraction." He brings credibility as a former Utah Supreme Court judge who also once served as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren on the U.S. Supreme Court, church officials said. □



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## Jeb Bush finding place for brother's tenure in 2016 campaign



In this April 19, 2006 file photo, President George W. Bush, accompanied by his brother, then-Fla. Gov. Jeb Bush, speaks on the South Lawn at the White House in Washington. Jeb Bush is tossing aside any hesitations about embracing former President George W. Bush's legacy and is searching for new ways to incorporate him into his White House campaign.

(AP Photo/Ron Edmonds, File)

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Associated Press

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — After initially struggling with questions about the Iraq War and his brother's ten-

ure as the nation's leader, Jeb Bush has tossed aside any hesitations about embracing former President George W. Bush's legacy and is searching for new ways to incorporate him

into his White House campaign.

It's a shift due in no small part to the jabs of Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump, who isn't backing down from his

assertions that Bush's brother bears some responsibility for 9/11.

"In the latest episode of the reality show that is Donald Trump's campaign, he has blamed my brother for the 9/11 terrorist attacks on our nation," Bush wrote in a column published Tuesday in the conservative National Review.

"That Trump echoes the attacks of Michael Moore and the fringe left against my brother is yet another example of his dangerous views on national-security issues."

Spurred on by Trump, Bush is showing none of the hesitation in embracing his brother's presidency that tripped him up in the weeks leading to the formal launch of his 2016 campaign. Jeb Bush fumbled answers to questions about his brother's decision to invade Iraq in 2003 for an entire week in May, struggling to explain whether he would have done the same.

Bush is on much more comfortable ground when it comes to his brother's response to 9/11.

"The simple fact is that

when we were attacked, my brother created an environment where, for 2,600 days, we were safe," Bush said Monday night on Fox News.

"No one attacked us again. And he changed the laws, he did everything necessary, he united the country, and he kept us safe."

The back and forth between the two candidates began at the second Republican debate, when Bush defended his brother as a president who kept the nation safe after the billionaire businessman claimed George W. Bush's presidency "gave us Barack Obama, because it was such a disaster."

While George W. Bush's favorability among all Americans remains mixed, nearly three-quarters of Republicans have a favorable view of him, according to a Pew Research poll in May. Jeb Bush scored his biggest applause of the evening when he pivoted to his right to face Trump and said calmly, "As it relates to my brother, there's one thing I know for sure. He kept us safe." □

## Biden casts himself as Obama's kindred spirit

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Vice President Joe Biden cast himself Tuesday as President Barack Obama's kindred spirit and chief global emissary, amplifying themes he could use to appeal to loyal Obama supporters if he challenges Hillary Rodham Clinton in the presidential race.

"President Obama and I have ideologically had no disagreement," Biden said at a forum honoring former Vice President Walter Mondale. "I mean none. Zero." Biden also revised his account of the run-up to the

2011 raid that killed Osama bin Laden, asserting that he had privately advised Obama to proceed. Without naming Clinton, he contradicted her claim to have backed the raid from the start by saying only the defense secretary and CIA chief were fully in favor.

As his deliberations about 2016 extend deep into overtime, Biden offered no explicit clues about his pending decision, but took a number of veiled shots at Clinton, who said in the first Democratic debate last week that the enemy she was most proud to have made was "probably the

Republicans."

"I don't think my chief enemy is the Republican Party," Biden said, adding that he still has many friends in that party.

In another observation with heavy 2016 undertones, Biden said he was the one that Obama would dispatch to speak to key world leaders like Russian President Vladimir Putin or Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"We've had two great secretaries of state, but when I go, they know that I am speaking for the president," Biden said. □

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## Iraq says forces recapture refinery town from IS militants



Iraqi security forces stand guard after regaining control of Tamim district in southern Ramadi. Teamed up with paramilitary forces, Iraqi government troops on Tuesday drove Islamic State militants out of a key oil refinery town north of Baghdad, a government spokesman said.

(AP Photo)

**SINAN SALAHEDDIN**  
**Associated Press**

**BAGHDAD (AP)** — Teamed up with paramilitary forces, Iraqi government troops on Tuesday drove Islamic

State militants out of a key oil refinery town north of Baghdad, a government spokesman said. The Joint Military Command spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ya-

hya Rasool, told The Associated Press that the troops imposed "full control" on the town, about 250 kilometers (155 miles) north of Baghdad. Rasool wouldn't

give more details on the fighting and casualties.

State-run TV aired footage of what it said was a residential area in Beiji. Soldiers could be seen waving Iraqi flags from rooftops as thick black smoke billowed into the air. The privately-owned al-Sumaria satellite channel showed troops firing into the air in celebration near demolished buildings. The troops were gathered around a famous bearded militia fighter who refers to himself as Abu Azrael, or the Father of the Angel of Death, saying his catchphrase "illa tahir" — meaning he will crush the IS militants like flour.

The IS group captured Beiji and then parts of a nearby oil refinery — Iraq's largest — during its blitz across the country's north in June 2014. The town and the refinery have been heavily contested since then. Iraq announced that troops had recaptured the entire refinery last week.

Iraqi launched a wide-scale operation last week as the second phase of an operation to drive IS militants out of Iraq's central Salahuddin province. The government troops were backed by paramilitary forces, made up mainly of Shiite militia fighters. Filanowski and other U.S. officials in Baghdad, said there are about 15,000 Iraqi forces in the Beiji area, including about 5,000 government soldiers and 10,000 members of the militias known as the popular mobilization forces. Speaking to reporters traveling to Iraq with Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Filanowski added that the Iraqi forces, largely special operations troops, secured the refinery's perimeter and the power plant to the north, and are slowly moving toward the center of the refinery, clearing out enemy fighters and encountering booby traps and sniper fire. □

## UN chief urges calm amid Palestinian-Israeli violence

**IAN DEITCH**  
**Associated Press**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called for calm during a surprise visit to Jerusalem on Tuesday ahead of meetings with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, in a

high-profile gambit to bring an end to a monthlong wave of violence. The visit comes amid unrest that erupted a month ago over tensions surrounding Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site sacred to Jews and Muslims. A spate of

almost daily Palestinian attacks against civilians and soldiers, most of which have involved stabbings, has caused panic across Israel and raised fears that the region is on the cusp of a new round of bloodshed. "These are difficult times

for Israelis and Palestinians. I am here in the hope that we can work together to end the violence, ease the tensions and begin to restore a long term political horizon of peace," Ban said at a press conference with Israeli Prime Minister Ben-

jamin Netanyahu Tuesday night. "I deplore the random attacks against civilians, such terror attacks make every place unsafe and every person regardless to gender or age a potential victim," he said. □

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## Slovenia deploys troops to border as migrant exodus swells



Migrants walk on a dyke after crossing from Croatia, in Brezice, Slovenia, near a border crossing Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015. Slovenia accused Croatia on Tuesday of sending thousands of migrants toward its borders "without control," ignoring requests to contain the surge, and urged the rest of the European Union to get involved in solving the crisis.

(AP Photo/Darko Bandic)

**DARKO BANDIC**  
**PHILIPP JENNE**  
Associated Press

**BREZICE, Slovenia (AP)** — Led by riot police on horseback, thousands of weary migrants marched across western Balkans bor-

derlands as far as the eye could see Tuesday as authorities cautiously lowered barriers and intensified efforts to cope with a human tide unseen in Europe since World War II. Leaders of Slovenia deployed military

units to support police on their overwhelmed southern border with Croatia, which delivered more than 6,000 asylum seekers by train and bus to the frontier in bitterly disputed circumstances between the for-

mer Yugoslav rivals.

With far too few buses available in Slovenia to cope, most people walked 15 kilometers (9 miles) on rural lanes past cornfields and pastures to reach a refugee camp, a challenge eased by sunny weather after days of torrential rain, fog and frigid winds.

On Slovenia's frontiers with Croatia and Austria, aid workers toiled to erect enough tents and other emergency accommodation to shelter up to 14,000 travelers, more than five times the tiny nation's previous official limit.

Interior Secretary of State Bostjan Sefic told reporters in the Slovene capital, Ljubljana, that the pressure on border security with Croatia had grown "very difficult

with an enormous number of people." He said Slovenia, an Alpine land of barely 2 million, needed much more help immediately from bigger EU partners to cope or the country might have to adopt border-toughening measures.

"If this continues we will have extreme problems. Slovenia is already in dire straits, an impossible situation," Sefic said as lawmakers debated whether to increase the military's powers to manage border security.

In Brussels, Slovenian President Borut Pahor met European Union leaders and said he expected his country to apply for emergency financial aid and border patrol reinforcements from EU partners. □

### Putin:

## 20 terror plots foiled in Russia this year

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Intelligence agents have foiled 20 terror plots in Russia this year, President Vladimir Putin said Tuesday, and asked officials to increase their efforts to prevent attacks.

Just a few hours after Putin's announcement, police said they had detained 20 members of a banned Islamic organization in the Moscow region. Russia began carrying out airstrikes against Islamic State militants in Syria last month to support government forces there. The Kremlin has cited curbing terrorism internationally and making sure Russian nationals in IS ranks don't come back home as the main reasons behind the Russian airstrikes.

Speaking Tuesday at a ceremony at the Kremlin, Putin said in televised comments that the FSB intelligence agency this year had foiled 20 terror plots, arrested 560 militants and killed 112 others in Russia's North Caucasus in raids and clashes. Putin asked the FSB to increase its efforts in preventing terror attacks as well as uncovering militants' links to international groups. Islamic insurgency has been brewing in the North Caucasus following two wars in Chechnya in the 1990s. In neighboring Dagestan, the insurgents — who want to carve out a state governed by their strict interpretation of Islamic law — clash with law en-

forcement officers almost daily. Moscow says some of these militants have links to Islamic State.

The FSB, the main successor to the KGB, says that it has foiled two major terror plots in two weeks in Moscow and in southern Russia which were allegedly prepared by men with links to IS. The Interior Ministry said in a statement later Tuesday that authorities have "destroyed a cell" of the Islamic organization Hizb ut-Tahrir in the Moscow region. Hizb ut-Tahrir, which preaches a radical brand of the Islamic faith but has renounced violent methods, is banned in Russia and several Central Asian nations. □

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China's President Xi Jinping, right, and his wife Peng Liyuan, left, accompany Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip as they arrive for a state banquet at Buckingham Palace in London, on the first full day of their state visit, Tuesday Oct. 20, 2015.

(Toby Melville/Pool Photo via AP)

## UK rolls out red carpet for China's Xi on contentious state visit

**JILL LAWLESS**

**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — China's leader quoted Chinese proverbs and William Shakespeare while Britain's prime minister hailed a "golden age" between the two nations as a state visit festooned with regal pomp and pageantry was shadowed by concerns about national security, human rights and economic rivalry. President Xi Jinping's trip, years in the making, aimed to cement deals giving Britain a vast new pool of investment and China greater access to European markets.

But as Xi was welcomed Tuesday as an honored guest at Buckingham Palace and Parliament, critics warned that Britain was taking a risk by courting

Beijing so aggressively.

"If you act like a panting puppy, the object of your attention is going to think they have got you on a leash," James McGregor, a China expert at consulting firm APCO, told the BBC.

Some British politicians, businesspeople and union members are alarmed by growing Chinese investment in key sectors of the British economy, including nuclear power, and by Chinese competition in areas such as steel production. Hundreds of U.K. steel layoffs were announced Tuesday, the first full day of Xi's four-day visit, in a crisis that manufacturers blame on China selling steel at a loss on world markets to secure its own market share. Prime Minister David Cam-

eron is under pressure to confront Xi about the steel industry and human rights, but China's leader was welcomed to London with lavish tradition and military pomp — a genre at which both Britain and China excel.

Xi was greeted with a 41-gun artillery salute before being driven to Buckingham Palace, where he and his wife Peng Liyuan will stay, in a gilded carriage drawn by white horses. Thousands lined the route to see Xi go by. Demonstrators from human rights and pro-Tibet groups jostled with a much larger group of Xi well-wishers whose chants of "China! China!" drowned out their rivals' shouts of "Shame!" and "Free Tibet!" □

## UK steel maker to lay off 1,200 amid cheaper Chinese imports

**DANICA KIRKA**

**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — Manufacturer Tata Steel announced 1,200 job cuts in the U.K. on Tuesday, underscoring the damage caused by cheap Chinese imports and throwing a shroud over a state visit by Chinese President Xi Jinping designed to usher in a "golden era" of relations between the countries.

Tata blamed the layoffs in northern England and Scotland on a "flood of cheap imports, particularly from China," along with high electricity costs and the strong pound.

Though the cuts had been rumored for days, the timing of the announcement — on the first full day of Xi's visit — seemed designed to win maximum attention.

"The U.K. steel industry is struggling for survival in the face of extremely challenging market conditions," Karl Koehler, chief executive of Tata's European operations, said in a statement. "This industry has a crucial role to play in rebalancing the U.K. economy, but we need a fairer system to encourage growth."

The British government is under pressure to raise the issue of China selling steel at a loss on world markets. Tata's decision comes only weeks after Sahaviriya Steel Industries announced the closure of its plant in Redcar, costing 2,200 jobs. Another firm, Caparo Industries, went into partial administration on Monday, threatening hundreds more jobs.

China's steel exports are "certainly one of the things we'll be talking about," Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond told the BBC on Tuesday, while stressing that increased Chinese investment will stimulate the British economy and create jobs.

The oversupply of steel on the world market has led to lower prices, and the European Union is trying to ensure that Chinese steel is fairly priced by imposing anti-dumping duties, Hammond said.

But Koehler called on the European Commission, the EU's governing body, to do "much, much more to deal with unfairly traded imports."

"Inaction threatens the future of the entire European steel industry," he said.

China will not be surprised by a government raising concerns about a national industry, said Damian Tobin, a lecturer in Chinese Business and Management at SOAS University of London. But the timing of the announcement will pressure Britain to add the steel issue to discussions on trade, nuclear power and high speed rail.

"China is willing to talk about these things," Tobin said. "(The question) is whether the U.K. government is prepared to bring up these issues when they would rather talk about business. Being pragmatic suits the Chinese side very well." □



## American tourist dies after zip line fall in Puerto Rico

DANICA COTO

**Associated Press**  
**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — A 56-year-old cruise ship passenger from New Mexico has died after falling from a zip line in Puerto Rico, police said Tuesday, prompting calls for greater oversight of adventure tours in the U.S. territory.

Police said Marsha Boekeloo fell 20 feet (6 meters) from the line at the Hacienda Campo Rico just east of the capital of San Juan. The death occurred Oct. 15, but police released information on it for the first time Tuesday. A manager at the Maurices clothing store where the victim

worked in Rio Rancho, New Mexico, confirmed her identity but declined to give her name and company officials did not return messages for comment. Police said Boekeloo could not move her legs and complained of chest pain after falling. She died at a hospital hours later. The tour

was organized by Ecoquest Adventures & Tours, a San Juan-based tour company that specializes in zip lining, rappelling and hiking, among other things. Owner Ivan Purcell told The Associated Press that the park will remain closed until an independent investigation into the death is finalized.

"We are in communication with the woman's family," he said, and denied police reports that the company delaying reporting the death. Boekeloo was visiting Puerto Rico as a cruise ship passenger and was part of a group of 24 people that visited the park, Purcell said. □

## Cuban artist El Sexto is freed after 10 months in prison

ANDREA RODRIGUEZ

**Associated Press**  
**HAVANA (AP)** — The Cuban street artist known as El Sexto was freed Tuesday after spending 10 months behind bars for attempting to set free in a public park two pigs painted with the names of the country's highest leaders. International human rights groups called his case a vivid demonstration of how Cuba's harsh limits on free expression remain in full force despite its economic opening and detente with the United States. Maldonado, 33, was arrested a week after the declaration of detente last year as he drove toward Havana's Central Park in a rented car with two pigs covered with green paint and the names Fidel and Raul in red, in mockery of Cuba's revolutionary leader Fidel Castro and his brother who has led the country since 2008. Until recently, Maldonado's case had drawn less attention than that of ex-

patriate Cuban artist Tania Bruguera, who was briefly arrested and had her passport confiscated after she tried to convene a free speech forum in Cuba's Plaza of the Revolution shortly after Dec. 17. Bruguera has since had her passport returned and left Cuba.

But in recent months, Amnesty International and other human rights group began calling for Maldonado's release and describing his case as a test of Cuba's openness to dissent. His detention showed that "there are some topics and themes that journalists and writers know they can't touch," said Elizardo Sanchez, head of Cuba's non-governmental Cuban Commission for Human Rights and National Reconciliation.

Maldonado told The Associated Press that he had been held without charge since Dec. 25 "simply because I made fun of the highest leaders of this revolution."



**Danilo Maldonado, better known as El Sexto, greets friend Alberto Chavez, as his mother Maria Victoria Machado stands in the doorway of their home, in Havana, Cuba, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015. Maldonado was freed Tuesday after 10 months behind bars for attempting to release two pigs painted with the names of Raul and Fidel Castro, the country's current president and former leader.**

(AP Photo/Desmond Boylan)

"I was in prison this morning and they told me to get my things and I obeyed," Maldonado said. "Afterward they told that they were finally going to set me free."

Cuba has been gradually loosening central control of the economy and allowing slightly more open discourse in state-run media and an art world that

requires state approval for everything from gallery and theater space to permission to import materials. The country's leaders remain sacrosanct however, and attempts at political organization or questioning of the country's single-party system are met with swift and harsh condemnation.

While never formally charged, Maldonado was accused of the crime of disrespect toward government officials, a violation that can bring a 1- to 3-year sentence under Cuban law.

"We are very happy to learn that in the end he is being freed," said Robin Guittard, Caribbean campaigner for Amnesty International. "He's just an artist who tried to do an art show, to use his legitimate right to freedom of expression. That should never lead people to be sent to prison. That's a very cold reminder of what's the situation of freedom of expression today in Cuba." □

## Brazil pulls out of crucial electoral mission to Venezuela

JORGE RUEDA

**Associated Press**  
**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — Brazil is pulling out of a South American mission to observe crucial legislative elections in Venezuela over what it says a lack of guarantees by the socialist government and its veto of the choice to head the delegation. Brazil's highest electoral tribunal said Tuesday that a months-long attempt to organize a mission under the auspices of the Union of South American Nations had been frustrated by

Venezuela's refusal to accept the group's choice of Brazilian jurist and politician Nelson Jobim to lead the mission.

The decision by Latin America's largest democracy to pull its support comes as pressure is building on President Nicolas Maduro to allow outside observation of what's shaping up to be a hard-fought contest that already has some on both sides talking of fraud by their opponents.

For the first time since the late Hugo Chavez kicked off Venezuela's revolution

16 years ago, the opposition is heavily favored in national polls to win the December 6 election and could seek to leverage a victory to cut short Maduro's term before it ends in 2019. But the government's domination of the airwaves, bigger campaign war chest and a complicated electoral system that gives a bigger voice to rural areas where the opposition has less influence are all likely to make the balloting close.

Brazil's autonomous tribunal said that Jobim, who served as former leftist

President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's defense minister, had widespread support among the 12-nation Unasur.

The tribunal also accused Venezuela of dragging its feet in approving a proposal that would've guided its external auditing of the country's electronic voting system and verification that environment for campaigning was fair.

"With less than two months from the elections, an adequate observation is unfeasible," it said in a statement. Venezuela's National Elec-

toral Council didn't immediately comment when contacted by The Associated Press.

Venezuela's main opposition alliance has decried the lack of outside observation, refusing last week to sign a document committing political parties to recognize the results over Maduro's failure to invite missions from the European Union and Washington-based Organization of American States, both of which are pushing along with the U.S. for greater outside scrutiny. □







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## Haiti's small-scale election economy in full swing



A man carries a campaign poster promoting presidential candidate Steve Khawly, of the Bouclier political party, to a rally in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. For a few weeks at least, there's the promise of regular money to be made as human billboards, protesters for hire or paid shills for candidates amid a national election that features 54 presidential candidates, only a handful of whom have even faint name recognition among the vast majority of the population.

(AP Photo/Dieu Nalio Chery)

**DAVID MCFADDEN**  
**Associated Press**

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)**

— A young man stands on a busy street corner in the Haitian capital wearing the campaign logo of one presidential candidate on his sweat-soaked T-shirt, the name of another emblazoned on his sunglasses while he passes out flyers on behalf of a third.

Jeanty Masier makes no pretense of actually caring about any of the candidates competing in Sunday's first round of presidential elections, but he's happy to support any of them — for a price.

"I don't know much about these political people. But they promised to pay me something, so I'm trying to do some work," said Masier, a struggling 24-year-old resident of a hillside slum overlooking downtown Port-au-Prince, where the presidential palace stood until it pancaked in a devastating 2010 quake.

It's campaign season again in Haiti, which means a frenzy of activity not just for the numerous politicians jockeying for power but also the droves of young slum residents like Masier who've never held any kind of steady job and are

willing to do just about anything for meager reward.

For a few weeks at least, there's the promise of regular money to be made as human billboards, protesters for hire or paid shills for candidates amid a national election that features 54 presidential candidates, only a handful of whom have even faint name recognition among the vast majority of the population. Money floods political campaigns in countries around the globe, but Haiti's flourishing if small-scale election economy is particularly striking for the country's extensive poverty

and the sheer numbers of jobless young people who have to hustle to eke out a living.

For even the vaguest hint of a little cash and a few swigs of rum, recruits will dutifully show up to cheer at rallies, spray-paint slogans on walls, paper the city with campaign posters or deface those of a competitor. Some will even stage violent demonstrations, stuff ballot boxes or make them disappear on election day if political organizers shell out enough to make it worth their while. At a recent presidential campaign rally in downtown Port-au-Prince, dozens of young men shoved and elbowed in a scrum, neck veins bulging, as they vied for campaign T-shirts and perhaps the chance to carry candidate Steve Khawly to the stage.

A group who had already secured shirts leaned on motorbikes nearby. Frantzdy Thomas, 29, said he was promised some kind of compensation if he recruited buddies from his neighborhood to support the businessman's campaign. He said he hoped to get a construction job and was willing to take orders in hopes that a Khawly victory could lead to steady work. "Whatever the leader tells us to do, we will do. If he tells us to take to the streets and mobilize, we will do that. If he says be calm,

we will be calm," Thomas said. His friends nodded their heads in agreement.

This year's unprecedented three rounds of balloting will pick Haiti's next president, two-thirds of the Senate, the entire 119-member Chamber of Deputies and numerous local offices. The Oct. 25 vote is expected to clear the sprawling presidential field for a runoff Dec. 27 between the top two finishers.

Celso Amorim, chief of the Organization of American States' electoral observation mission to Haiti, said recently that the vote could constitute "a historic moment" for the long-troubled country still recovering from the 2010 quake.

But after years of mercenary campaigning and broken promises by political leaders, it's hard to find many impoverished citizens of Haiti who are confident their ballots could make a difference. A messy first round of legislative elections in August got a national turnout of just 18 percent.

"Politics is essentially a business in Haiti, unfortunately, and it's very self-serving," said Robert Fatton, a Haitian-born politics professor at the University of Virginia and the author of "The Roots of Haitian Despotism." "It's a way of getting the resources of the state, and it's a way of making money." □



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## Mrs. Margaret Christine Ayerle Honored as Emerald Ambassador of Aruba

**PALM BEACH** - Recently the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure of honoring a very special Lady who is a loyal and friendly Visitor of Aruba, as an Emerald Ambassador of Aruba at the Holiday Inn Beach Resort. The symbolic honorary title is presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba for 35 and more consecutive years.

The honoree was Mrs. Margaret Christine Ayerle from Hatfield Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ayerle, better known as 'Chris,' has been visiting Aruba for over 45 consecutive years, since the time that there were only 3 hotels on the Palm Beach strip.

She remembers the time that a group of goats used to walk every day along the strip and across the street from the hotels where there were many palm trees and beach grape trees.

During all these years she is responsible for sending a very big group of family and friends to the island and most of these people are also loyal visitors now.

Chris loves the island so very much because of the friendly people, the fun Holiday Inn staff, the weather, the food, the water and the Aruban traditions, and she always says that Aruba is her home away from home. Mr. Ernest Giel from the Aruba Tourism Authority presented Chris with the Emerald Ambassador certificate and the commemorative coin representing over 35 years of consecutive visits to Aruba. Also present during the ceremony were a group of friends and family from Chris, and Mrs. Aleja Le Grand, Mrs. Mariana Leon and Mr. John de Cuba, representing the Holiday Inn Beach Resort. □







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The honorees were Mr. Richard and Mrs. Debra Milley of New York, and Mr. Hubert Lubowsky of Everett, Massachusetts.

All of the honorees are loyal members of the Renaissance Ocean Suites and they love Aruba very much because of the friendly people, the safety, the weather, the beaches, the restaurants, the Casinos, and just about everything else! They say Aruba feels like a second home where the people are like family to them, and the Renaissance is truly their 'home-away-from-home.'

The certificates were presented by Ms. Darline de Cuba representing the Aruba Tourism Authority together with Mr. Tino Daal of Activities from the Renaissance Ocean Suites. □





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Tiger Woods smiles while listening through translation headphones during a press conference to launch the Bridgestone America's Golf Cup in Mexico City, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015.

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## Woods says recovery will be 'long and tedious'

CARLOS RODRIGUEZ

Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Tiger Woods has not started rehabilitation for a second back surgery he had a month ago, and he said Tuesday he would face another "tedious and long" process that suggests it might be awhile before he competes again.

Woods last played at the Wyndham Champion on Aug. 23, where he tied for 10th for his best finish at a PGA Tour event in nearly two years.

In a surprise announcement Sept. 18, he said he had a second back surgery after doctors during a routine check discovered a fragmented disc pinching a nerve. Woods had his first surgery just before the 2014 Masters and missed nearly three months. He said later he came back too early.

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Kansas City Royals' Ben Zobrist hits a two run home run against the Toronto Blue Jays during the first inning in Game 4 of baseball's American League Championship Series on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, in Toronto.

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## Woods

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"Rehab will be soon, and it will be tedious and long," Woods said at the Bridgestone America's Golf Cup, an exhibition he was supposed to play with Matt Kuchar until the second surgery.

"The last one, it took me awhile to get back. Some players on tour have done the same procedure and to be back pain-free it took them over a year."

Woods hasn't won since the 2013 Bridgestone Invitational for his 79th career win on the PGA Tour, just three short of the record held by Sam Snead.

For most of his career, the record with which he was compared was Jack Nicklaus and his 18 professional majors. Woods won his 14th major at the 2008 U.S. Open, and had reconstructive surgery on his left knee a week later.

Woods turn 40 in December. Nicklaus won only three of his 18 majors after he turned 40.

Woods, who dropped to No. 334 in the world ranking this week, has not given up on catching Nicklaus.



Tiger Woods gives pointers as he works with a young golfer, during a promotional clinic as part of the Bridgestone America's Golf Cup in Mexico City, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015.

Associated Press

He just figures he will have to play like Vijay Singh, who won 22 times (but only one major) in his 40s.

"It's important for me to have more than 18 majors

when all is said and done," Woods said. "It took Jack his whole career to achieve it and mine is not done yet. I believe that I have a very good record for 20 years

on the tour. The main thing is to get fit and to reach my 40s with good health to be as successful as Vijay, who won most of his tournaments at that age.

"It's something that I hope I will be able to do," he said. "I want to play at an elite level with the new kids for a long, long time."

What might help this time around is that Woods said he won't be changing his swing. After returning too early in 2014 from back surgery, he took off the final three months to get stronger and left his swing coach, hiring Chris Como as a consultant.

Woods doesn't think he's that far off from 2013, when he won five times and was PGA Tour player of the year. "But to achieve it, I need to be healthy again," he said. "This year I tried to play after the back surgery and it wasn't fun because all of the pain. Also after my last surgery, I was changing my swing and to be able to do that successfully you have to practice a lot, and I could not practice because I was doing the rehab."

## Pliskova, Suarez Navarro advance at Kremlin Cup

LYNN BERRY

Associated Press

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Sixth-seeded Karolina Pliskova of the Czech Republic kept her hopes alive for a place at the season-ending WTA finals with a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7) win over Romania's Alexandra Dulgheru in the first round of the Kremlin Cup on Tuesday.

Fifth-seeded Carla Suarez Navarro of Spain also stayed in the hunt by defeating Dominika Cibulkova of Slovakia 6-4, 7-5 in a second-round match.

In the men's competition, sixth-seeded Borna Coric was upset by Evgeny Donskoy of Russia, ranked No. 118 in the world, who only faced one break point against the Croatian.

Trailing 4-1 in the third set, Dulgheru took the next four games and hung on



Flavia Pennetta of Italy tidies hair before a press conference at the Kremlin Cup tennis tournament in Moscow, Russia, Monday, Oct. 19, 2015.

Associated Press

to force the match into a tiebreaker, where she took a 4-1 lead. She then squandered a match point by double faulting at 6-5. Pliskova wrapped up the match in 2 hours, 39 minutes on her second match point.

"I almost died today, so I'm

really happy that I still have a chance to get to Singapore," Pliskova said. "Although I know I will have to win this tournament to get there."

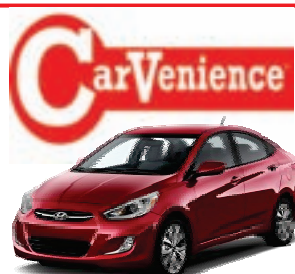
Last year's winner in Moscow, Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova of Russia, held on for a 7-5, 0-6, 6-4 victory

over Monica Niculescu of Romania. Pavlyuchenkova, who clinched her first title of the season in Linz on Sunday, next faces second-seeded Lucie Safarova.

The top seed is U.S. Open winner Flavia Pennetta, who plays her first match of the tournament on Wednesday.

Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, the eighth seed, and ninth-seeded Kristina Mladenovic also won on Tuesday.

Among the seeded men to advance Tuesday was fifth-seeded Pablo Cuevas of Uruguay, who was up 6-1 against Pere Riba when the Spaniard retired with a right leg injury. Eighth-seeded Mikhail Kukushkin of Kazakhstan moved into the second round with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Russia's Andrey Rublev.



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## Royals rout Blue Jays 14-2, 1 win from World Series return

BY HOWIE RUMBERG  
AP BASEBALL WRITER

**TORONTO (AP)** -- Ben Zobrist and the relentless Kansas City Royals showed they can play home run derby, too. And with one more win, they'll have a chance to show off their power in a return trip to the World Series.

Zobrist hit a two-run homer on knuckleballer R.A. Dickey's fourth pitch of the game, Alex Rios connected an inning later and the Royals romped past the Toronto Blue Jays 14-2 Tuesday for a 3-1 lead in the American League Championship Series.

Lorenzo Cain scored on a passed ball and Mike Moustakas had a sacrifice fly in an LCS-record four-run top of the first.

Alcides Escobar had four RBIs and Cain drove in three runs as the Royals bounced back from an 11-8 loss Monday. Kansas City led 5-2 in the seventh before breaking away.

Blue Jays infielder Cliff Pennington relieved in the ninth inning, becoming the first primarily position player to pitch in the postseason, STATS said. Greeted by cheers, he allowed two hits and got one out.

Kansas City can win the pennant Wednesday, when Edinson Volquez starts against Toronto's Marco Estrada in a Game 1 rematch.

After flashing power to build a 5-0 lead on the long ball, the Royals returned to their pesky ways late in the game against the Blue Jays' struggling bullpen. They scored nine runs with



Kansas City Royals' Lorenzo Cain scores past Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher R.A. Dickey on a passed ball during the first inning in Game 4 of baseball's American League Championship Series on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, in Toronto.

three more sacrifice flies, a barrage of slashing hits and heads-up baserunning. Blue Jays fans had seen enough after Cain's two-run single in the eighth, turning their ever-optimistic cheers to jeers when Mark Lowe replaced Ryan Madson.

The 36-year-old Chris Young bested Dickey, 40, in a bookish matchup of veteran starters - only the pairing of the Yankees' Randy Johnson and Detroit's Kenny Rogers in the 2006 ALDS tops the duo for combined age.

But just like his counterpart's effort in Game 4 of the Division Series against Texas,

the 6-foot-10 Young was lifted one out shy of qualifying for a victory when Ned Yost went to his bullpen with a runner on first with two outs in the fifth. Yost wasn't willing to take any chances against Josh Donaldson, who already had a ground-rule double that cut Toronto's deficit to 5-2. Dickey never had a chance to get that first playoff victory in a 13-year big league career.

Escobar got a hit leading off for the fourth straight game, starting this one with a bunt down the third-base line. Zobrist connected for his first homer of the ALCS. Rios homered against his

former team in the second for a 5-0 lead. After Dickey hit Escobar with a pitch - a call that needed replay review to get it right - he walked Cain one out later and was done after 1 2-3 innings.

Young used that steep arm angle to outwit the powerful Jays, who were 53-28 at home in the regular season but just 11-14 with the roof closed - which it was Tuesday.

He held them hitless until Ryan Goins' one-out single in the third. Donaldson drove him home with a ground-rule double down the left-field line on an 83 mph slider. Jose Bautista


added an RBI grounder to close the gap to 5-2 and get those white towels twirling at Rogers Centre.

But Luke Hochevar, Ryan Madson, Kelvin Herrera and Franklin Morales shut down the Blue Jays the rest of the way.

Kansas City's four-spot in the seventh to made it 9-2. Escobar and Hosmer had sacrifice flies to deep center, Cain singled to extend his postseason hitting streak to 13 games and Alex Gordon scored on Ryan Tepera's wild pitch.

Cain hit a two-run single in the eighth, and Escobar drove in two off Pennington in the ninth. □





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## NFL Roundup

# Murray, Carroll lead Eagles to 27-7 win over Giants

**ROB MAADDI**

**AP Pro Football Writer**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** -- A tenacious defense bailed out Sam Bradford and made Eli Manning miserable. DeMarco Murray ran for 109 yards and a touchdown, Nolan Carroll returned one of Manning's two interceptions for a score and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants 27-7 Monday night. The Eagles had three take-aways, sacked Manning three times and forced two intentional grounding penalties.

"All the credit goes to them," Bradford said of Philadelphia's defense. "It seemed like every time we needed a stop or a big play, they created a lot of turnovers tonight. That always gives us a lot of momentum and always gives us juice."

Bradford threw for 280 yards with a 32-yard TD pass to Riley Cooper, but had three interceptions to keep New York in the game. The Giants got zero points off the turnovers.

"We were stagnant," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "They did more with their opportunities than we did."

The Eagles (3-3) have won two straight to move from last place in the NFC East into a tie for first with the Giants (3-3). The teams meet again in Week 17.

Neither team looked sharp in front of a prime-time audience. They combined for seven turnovers and 21 penalties.

"That's bad football," Coughlin said.

The Giants gave the Eagles first downs on a roughing-the-passer penalty and a

running-into-the-kicker penalty to keep both of their TD drives going.

Wearing all-black uniforms for the third time in franchise history, the Eagles got off to another slow start.

Manning completed his first 10 passes, including a 13-yard TD pass to Odell Beckham Jr. for a 7-0 lead. But things went downhill for Manning from there.

The Eagles took a 14-7 lead in the second quarter when Carroll jumped in front of a pass intended for Dwayne Harris and ran it back untouched for his first career TD.

"Terrible read by me, bad decision to make that throw," Manning said. "I should have gone to my next guys in my progression."

After Nikita Whitlock ran into punter Donnie Jones to give Philadelphia a first down at its 28, Murray took over. He had two runs of 11 yards each and finished off the drive with a 12-yard TD run to give Philadelphia a 24-7 lead in the third quarter.

Murray had his best game since joining the Eagles after a record-breaking season in Dallas. The All-Pro led the NFL in rushing last year and broke Emmitt Smith's single-season club record, but has struggled in Philadelphia. He entered the game with 130 yards this season.

"We know we have a long way to go," Murray said.

The Eagles were 1-3 before a 39-17 win over the New



**Philadelphia Eagles running back DeMarco Murray scores a touchdown run against the New York Giants during the second half of an NFL football game Monday, Oct. 19, 2015, in Philadelphia.**

**Associated Press**

Orleans Saints at home last week. They'll travel to play unbeaten Carolina (5-0) next Sunday night.

The Giants had won three in a row. They'll host Dallas (2-3) next week.

Bradford had a pair of third-quarter interceptions on poor throws, including one that Landon Collins picked in the end zone.

But Philadelphia's defense bailed him out.

"We need to improve on offense," coach Chip Kelly said.

The Giants came out play-

ing Kelly's style of football, running a no-huddle offense. They moved right down the field and Manning connected with Beckham across the middle for a score.

The Eagles went three-and-out on their first possession and the Giants were driving with a first down at Philadelphia's 23 when DeMeco Ryans stole the ball from Larry Donnell for an interception.

A roughing-the-passer penalty on Damontre Moore helped the Eagles avoid

another three-and-out and Bradford hit Cooper on a deep pass to tie it at 7-7.

The teams traded turnovers midway through the second quarter. Malcolm Jenkins forced Rashad Jennings to fumble and Ryans recovered at the Eagles 38. But Jayron Hosley intercepted Bradford's deep pass and ran it back to the Giants 42.

Caleb Sturgis hit a 37-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 17-7 lead at halftime. He nailed one from 39 in the fourth quarter. □



# Raanta stops 22 shots as Rangers beat Sharks 4-0

By DENIS P. GORMAN

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** -- Antti Raanta was just looking to get a win in his New York Rangers debut.

He did much more than that.

Raanta stopped all 22 shots

ceptable," Staal said. "It's something we wanted to take care of."

Martin Jones finished with 24 saves in his first loss of the season as the Sharks lost their second straight after opening the season with four wins. Jones had

mediate dividends as Staal scored his first of the season 10:36 into the game.

Staal's point shot appeared to ricochet off of San Jose's Joel Ward.

"I just tried to get to the net as fast as I can and I think it hit someone - one

the puck away.

The save was significant when Zuccarello scored his fourth of the season later in the period.

With Rick Nash screening Jones, Zuccarello whipped a shot from the right side into the net.

Fast had a breakaway goal 3:47 into the third period.

"We gave up too many odd-man rushes," Jones lamented. "They did a good job getting to the net."

Raanta made a left pad save on Thomas Hertl as the Sharks came in on a 2-on-1.

Stalberg's goal with 3:16 left ended the scoring.

"We were able to connect the dots," the Rangers' Ryan McDonagh said. "It allowed us to create some rush chances, spend some time in their end and try and negate their speed through the neutral zone." □



New York Rangers' Jesper Fast (19) shoots the puck past San Jose Sharks goalie Martin Jones (31) during the third period of an NHL hockey game Monday, Oct. 19, 2015, in New York.

Associated Press

he faced to become the fourth goalie in franchise history to get a shutout in his first start with the team, leading the Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Monday night.

Getting his fourth career shutout, Raanta joined Hal Winkler (1926), John Ross Roach (1928) and Marcel Paille (1957) as the only goaltenders to blank an opponent in his first start with the Rangers.

"The only thing I was thinking was to win,

" said Raanta, who was playing for the first time since being acquired from Chicago in a draft-day trade in June. "Our guys defended so well."

Marc Staal, Mats Zuccarello, Jesper Fast and Viktor Stalberg scored for New York, which snapped a three game winless streak (0-2-1) after opening the season with three wins.

"Everyone in the room knows that the level we were playing at isn't ac-

allowed just two goals in the Sharks season-opening winning streak and came in leading the NHL in goals-against average (0.49), save percentage (.982) and shutouts (2).

"We lost pretty much every facet of the game," Sharks coach Pete DeBoer said.

"Lost races to pucks, lost battles, lost special teams (battles). There's a price to pay to win and the other team was more willing to pay that price than us so we got what we deserved."

Rangers coach Alain Vigneault opted to keep the same forward lines and defense pairings that could only score once in the 2-1 overtime loss to the New Jersey Devils on Sunday.

Vigneault's gambit paid im-

of their guys - and goes in," said Staal, who later recorded his 100th career assist on Stalberg's goal. "We talked about getting a lot more pucks to the net, create some traffic, and then (Fast) was in front taking (Jones' sightlines) away and that's how it gets in the back of the net."

New York continued to attack in what was the Rangers' most complete performance of the season.

While Raanta did not have to work especially hard, his toughest stop occurred early in the second period as New York was killing a 5-on-3 Sharks power play. San Jose center Joe Thornton attempted a quick shot from along the goal line as Patrick Marleau drove the net, but Raanta kicked

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In the past they would kill the messenger who delivered news that king did not want to hear. Tough job, fortunately, this doesn't happen today. Or does it? With the declaration of helping patients, doctors try to eliminate your body signs (messages) with drugs. When consulting an allopathic doctor the first thing investigated is to see if you have a disease. If not, they may test your blood and identify values that they think will cause a disease. With higher than normal cholesterol numbers, cholesterol lowering drugs are frequently prescribed. Is this the best thing to do? Could it be that the remedy may be worse than the disease?

Cholesterol lowering drugs, known as statins are proving to be killers. Documents indicate some senior executives of German pharmaceutical maker Bayer, knew its anti-cholesterol drug Baycol was causing illness and death long before pulling it off the market. It produces a side effect called

rhabdomyolysis which causes severe pain and muscle weakness. Serious cases can shut down the kidneys and cause paralysis or death. During other drug studies, test patients have committed suicide. In fact, suicide is a stated possible risk from taking cholesterol lowering medicine. Why? Lipoproteins, which are attached to cholesterol, provide a means by which toxins including, heavy metals, solvent toxins, pesticides, and petro-chemicals can be removed from your brain and nerves. As cholesterol falls, less lipoproteins are available lowering your body's ability to remove these poisons.

For natural physicians, cholesterol is not bad. Hydroxy sterols are found in both animal and plant life. Cholesterol, a complicated form of alcohol is the main sterol of higher life forms. With the exception of brain and red blood cells, all cells in your body are capable of synthesizing or producing cholesterol. Cholesterol provides strength for cell walls; a way to use other sterols and every day, cholesterol is converted into bile acid, which helps protect from and dissolve gall stones.

In your blood stream cholesterol contains lipoproteins. These proteins carry antioxidants such as vitamin E, beta carotene, and CoQ10 that help protect you from

cancer. When cholesterol is naturally low or forced low with drugs, cancer risks rises because protection is reduced.

When a clinical nutritionist sees a high test value for cholesterol we look to see what caused your body to increase cholesterol to help protect your brain and nerves. If fat-soluble poisons are present, changing what you do or don't eat can help remove these "bad fats." With the poison gone, cells stop making excess cholesterol for protection.

So what don't we eat? Don't eat sugar, especially alcohol or any of the growing number of products with high fructose corn syrup. Stop all fried, salty, refined or processed foods, fatty dairy products or fatty meats. When we tell patients this, many tell us we have just eliminated everything they eat. In fact we have just described the Standard American or Aruban Diet (SAD).

Ok, what do we eat? Fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, but not pork, whole grains like brown rice oats or quinoa, a Peruvian supergrain. Wheat is not the best choice for many people because of allergies and gluten intolerance. Fish that swim constantly in deep water are loaded with "good" HDL cholesterol which is needed to manufacture some very wonderful hormones, like

sex hormones. Medicinal oils packed with HDL include: olive, evening primrose, black currant, flax, safflower and soy. Herbs that lower LDL/triglycerides (bad cholesterol) are Shiitake mushrooms, cayenne, ginger, cat's claw, garlic and turmeric.

"Good cholesterol" producing foods which include essential fatty acids (EFA) rich in Omega 3, 6 and 9 in the correct proportions have changed with modern diets. Most of us are not getting enough Omega 3's and some of us are not getting enough of omega 3 and 6. Supplementing with Flax oil or Omega fish oils is more important than ever. Lecithin is good oil I consider a basic, especially for protecting the brain. Make sure you only use fish oils certified to be free of toxins like Mercury. Eat smaller meals, especially before bed. While you sleep, the stomach also sleeps and food does not digest properly. Want to get all this under control quickly? Eat only brown rice for three weeks. Nothing else! Include lots of water and moderate exercise. It's always best to do a cleansing diet like this with the supervision of a clinical nutritionist.

Get the point! Not all cholesterol is bad. Cholesterol lowering drugs and their known side effects are not the only choice. We need good cholesterol to protect our brains

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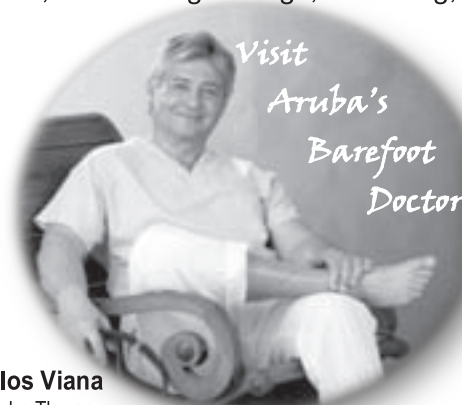
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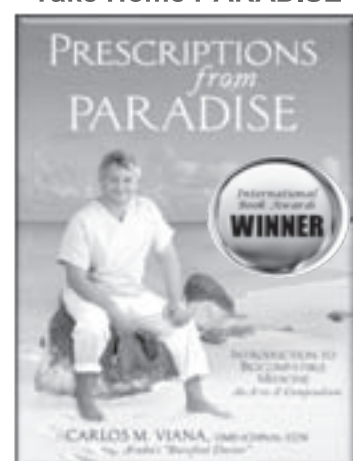
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# U.S. appeals court rules in favor of Google's online library

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Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Google is not violating copyright laws by digitizing millions of books so it can provide small portions of them to the public, a federal appeals court ruled Friday in a decadelong dispute by authors worried that the project would spoil the market for their work.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan agreed with a judge who concluded that the snippets Google showed customers from its database was a transformative use of the information and thus did not violate copyright laws.

Judge Denny Chin ruled in November 2013 that Google's digitization of over 20 million books, mostly out-of-print titles, did not violate copyrights because the Mountain View, California-based company only showed short sections of the books in its database. Chin had said it would be difficult for anyone to read any of the works in their entirety by repeatedly entering different search requests.

In an opinion written by Judge Pierre N. Leval, the



In this March 21, 2008 file photo, a scanner passes over a book at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where one of hundreds of librarians from all over the world was helping Google Inc.'s Book Search create digital versions of all the estimated 50 million to 100 million books in the world.

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appeals court agreed, saying the snippet feature "substantially protects against its serving as an effectively competing substitute for plaintiffs' books."

It added: "Snippet view, at best and after a large commitment of manpower, produces discontinuous, tiny fragments, amounting in the aggregate to no more than 16% of a book. This does not threaten the rights

holders with any significant harm to the value of their copyrights or diminish their harvest of copyright revenue."

The three-judge appeals panel did acknowledge, though, that some book sales would likely be lost if someone were merely searching for a portion of text to ascertain a fact.

The Authors Guild and various authors had chal-

lenged Google in 2005, contending that the digital book project violated their rights. Writers included Jim Bouton, author of the best-seller "Ball Four," Betty Miles, author of "The Trouble with Thirteen," and Joseph Goulden, author of "The Superlawyers: The Small and Powerful World of Great Washington Law Firms."

Google Inc. has made digi-

tal copies of tens of millions of books from major research libraries and established a publicly available search function. It planned ultimately to scan over 100 million books, including material from the New York Public Library, Library of Congress and several major universities.

The appeals court said Google's profit motivation does not justify denial of something that overall enhances public knowledge.

"Many of the most universally accepted forms of fair use, such as news reporting and commentary, quotation in historical or analytic books, reviews of books, and performances, as well as parody, are all normally done commercially for profit," the court noted.

The appeals panel said it recognized that libraries that had negotiated with Google to receive digital copies from the company might use them in an infringing manner. It said that could expose the libraries and Google to liability but called it "sheer speculation" to raise the issue now. Lawyers did not immediately return messages seeking comment. □

# GM says Chevy Bolt electric range could be over 200 miles

TOM KRISHER

AP Auto Writer

**WARREN, Mich. (AP)** — General Motors' entry into the long-range electric vehicle market should be able to go more than 200 miles on a single charge, company officials said Tuesday.

The company also plans to market the Chevrolet Bolt, a small hatchback car due out late next year, as a crossover SUV as it tries

to take advantage of the global thirst for SUVs.

The comments were made at an event at GM's technical center north of Detroit announcing joint development efforts with LG Electronics of Korea to design the Bolt's electric motor, heating and air conditioning system, infotainment screen and other components. LG Chem already has worked with GM on the battery design.

GM's 200-mile range estimate for the Bolt is a bit conservative, product development chief Mark Reuss told reporters, without giving a number.

GM unveiled the Bolt early this year as it tries to compete with Tesla Motors and other automakers that are working on long-range electrics. Many industry watchers see the 200-mile range as making battery-

powered cars more appealing to the masses.

Reuss said the partnership with LG Chem and LG electronics enabled GM to overcome range, price and utility limitations that have hampered mainstream electric car sales in the past. The Bolt will cost under \$30,000 including a \$7,500 federal electric car tax credit. At that price, the car would be in the range of Tesla's planned Model III,

which also would go about 200 miles per charge. The car is due out in 2017.

Currently Tesla's Model S sedan can go up to 270 miles per charge, but it starts at more than \$70,000.

Pam Fletcher, GM's executive chief engineer for electric vehicles, said the company will try to get the Bolt classified as an SUV because it has the "spaciousness and utility" of a larger vehicle. □



## Stocks edge lower; IBM's woes weigh on the Dow

**ALEX VEIGA**  
**AP Business Writer**

U.S. stocks snapped a three-day winning streak Tuesday as weak company earnings and outlooks weighed on the market. Major indexes wavered between small gains and losses for most of the day before settling slightly lower in the last 15 minutes of trading. The slide in crude oil prices deepened.

Investors are mostly focused on corporate America the next couple of weeks as the third-quarter earnings season unfolds. This week and next week are particularly heavy, with big companies including Coca-Cola, Procter & Gamble and Apple reporting earnings.

Traders are trying to glean whether the global economy is slowing and how U.S. companies are coping with factors like the stronger dollar, which can crimp profits for companies as their goods become pricier overseas.

Tuesday's tentative trading action suggests investors are not sure what to make of the earnings season so far, said Chris Gaffney, president at EverBank World Markets.

"Everybody's watching earnings and it's been mixed so far," Gaffney said. "We went into this earnings season with lowered expectations and even in spite of that we're seeing some misses."

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 13.43 points, or 0.1 percent, to 17,217.11. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.89 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,030.77. The

Nasdaq composite shed 24.50 points, or 0.5 percent, to 4,880.97.

The Dow is down 3.4 percent this year, while the S&P 500 is off 1.4 percent. The Nasdaq is up 3.1 percent for the year.

Weak hardware sales and the impact of the strong dollar hurt IBM's results in the third quarter. The com-

slid \$7.80 to \$48.25.

About 57 percent of the companies in the S&P 500 index report earnings over the next two weeks. That works out to about 117 companies this week, including Boeing, General Motors and eBay on Wednesday.

"The major data points for investors are really still go-

rival Western Digital. SanDisk gained \$3.19 to \$75.19. Western Digital fell \$5.62, or 7 percent, to \$74.86.

Investors also bid up shares in Team Health Holdings on news that AmSurg is offering to buy the health care staffing and services company in a cash-and-stock deal worth about \$7.8 billion. Team Health vaulted



**Steven Capo, left, a floor official with Jefferies & Company, follows stock prices at the New York Stock Exchange. U.S. stocks snapped a three-day winning streak Tuesday as weak company earnings and outlooks weighed on the market.**

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

pany, which reported its latest results late Monday, was among the stocks to slump on Tuesday as investors sized up earnings. The stock weighed heavily on the 30-stock Dow, losing \$8.58, or 5.7 percent, to \$140.64.

Harley-Davidson sank 13.9 percent after the company reported a drop in third-quarter profit and cut its forecasts for motorcycle shipments. Harley shares

ing to be with earnings, getting a sense of how confident businesses are, demand and pricing," said Eric Wiegand, senior portfolio manager at U.S. Bank Wealth Management. Beyond earnings, traders welcomed some deal news Tuesday.

SanDisk climbed 4.4 percent on media reports indicating that the data storage company was in advanced talks to sell itself to

\$10.09, or 19.2 percent, to \$62.59. Yum Brands, which owns KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, rose 1.8 percent after saying it plans to spin off its China business, which has stumbled recently. The stock added \$1.32 to \$73.03.

In Europe, Germany's DAX fell 0.2 percent, while the CAC-40 in France slid 0.6 percent. The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares dipped 0.1 percent. □

## Harley-Davidson plans job cuts after earnings miss

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Harley-Davidson Inc. plans to cut an unspecified number of jobs and ship fewer motorcycles than it had planned for the year after reporting third-quarter earnings and revenue that fell short of Wall Street expectations. Its shares tumbled 14 percent in morning trading Tuesday.

The company earned \$140.3 million, or 69 cents

per share, missing Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of 12 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 78 cents per share.

The maker of the iconic Harley-Davidson motorcycle reported a slight rise in revenue to \$1.14 billion, but that also missed Street forecasts.

Ten analysts surveyed by

Zacks expected \$1.21 billion. Meanwhile, the company cut its guidance for motorcycle shipments for the year to between 265,000 and 270,000 from prior guidance of between 276,000 and 281,000.

Harley-Davidson also expects expenses of between \$30 million and \$35 million in the fourth quarter for employee separation and reorganization costs

as it reallocates spending. "Our ongoing commitment to manage supply in line with demand and maintain the premium nature of the brand remains a top priority for Harley-Davidson," said President and CEO Matt Levatich, in a statement.

Its shares dropped \$7.83, or 14 percent, to \$48.22 in late morning trading Tuesday. □

## AP: Yum Brands plans to spin off China business

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**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The owner of KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell plans to spin off its China business into a separate, publicly traded company.

Yum Brands has had trouble with its China business. Earlier this month the Louisville, Kentucky-based company cut its profit outlook for the year, citing a slower-than-expected comeback for its China division. In the latest quarter, Yum Brands reported that sales in China rose just 2 percent at established locations.

Yum has been trying to win back customers after negative publicity stemming from food supply controversies.

The company has said that part of the difficulties in China are due to a mix of external factors, such as the Chinese economy, as well as internal issues, such as the execution of marketing for Pizza Hut.

The announcement of the planned split comes just five days after Yum Brands named activist investor Keith Meister to its board. Meister is the founder and managing partner of Corvex Management, one of Yum's largest shareholders with nearly 5 percent of the company's common stock. Meister previously said that he'd been in a "constructive dialogue" with Yum's board and management over the past several months.

News of Yum's separation plan come as not much of a surprise, given the problems in China and the fact that the company had said just days ago that it was close to completing a review of its strategic options, including potential changes to its corporate structure.

Yum Brands said Tuesday that it believes the China business, which will be called Yum China after the separation, could grow from its current 6,900 restaurants to more than 20,000 restaurants in the future. □



## Amazon boosts holiday hiring, signaling shift in retail jobs

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**AP Business Writers**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Amazon plans to hire 100,000 people for the holidays, a 25 percent jump from last year that reveals a shift in the way we shop. The online retailer said Tuesday that it will be hiring across the country for jobs in its fulfillment and sorting facilities. The Seattle com-

pany recently hired more than 25,000 people for regular, full-time positions. It hired 80,000 workers last year for the holidays.

Amazon stands out among retailers, with holiday hiring expected to remain largely unchanged, according to a report from Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

"It used to be that the bulk of holiday hires would be in customer-facing positions

on the sales floor and behind the cash register, said CEO said John Challenger. "These extra workers would also help pick up the slack in the backroom, helping to receive and stock increased deliveries. Now, as more and more shopping is completed online, the holiday hiring is shifting away from stores and into the warehouses."

A mixed hiring picture from

retailers is emerging during a dicey period for the U.S. Labor Department reported earlier this month that a sharp slowdown in hiring occurred in September. Average hourly wages slipped by a penny and have risen a tepid 2.2 percent in the past year.

Meek wages and weak hiring may take a toll on consumer spending.

The National Retail Federa-

tion predicted earlier this month that holiday spending, including online sales, will rise 3.7 percent to \$630.5 billion, which is slower than the 4.1 percent increase last year in November and December. The NRF does expect online spending to increase 6 percent to 8 percent to \$105 billion. Online sales grew 5.8 percent during last year's holiday season. □

## Yahoo's revenue slips again in 3Q as turnaround falters

**MICHAEL LIEDTKE**  
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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

— Yahoo's revenue is still evaporating three years into CEO Marissa Mayer's turnaround attempt, magnifying worries that the Internet company will be stuck in a financial sinkhole after spinning off its lucrative stake in China's Alibaba Group.

A third-quarter report released Tuesday showed Yahoo took another step backward during the summer as its revenue slipped 8 percent from the same time last year to \$1 billion. The figure reflects how much revenue that Yahoo keeps after paying its advertising partners — a bill that has been climbing since the company struck a deal late last year to serve as the built-in search engine in the U.S. on the Firefox browser.

It marked the ninth time in the past 11 quarters that Yahoo's net revenue has

declined or remained unchanged from the previous year. Meanwhile, revenue at Yahoo rivals Google, Facebook and Twitter has been steadily surging as advertiser spend more of their marketing budgets on the Internet. Analysts are projecting third-quarter revenue increases ranging from 14 percent to 55 percent at Google, Facebook and Twitter when those companies report their results during the next two weeks. Yahoo's earnings also plunged 99 percent to \$76 million, or 8 cents per share, during the three months ended in September. The steep decline reflected huge windfall that Yahoo pocketed from selling some of its stock in the Chinese company's initial public offering. If not for expenses covering employee stock options and other options, Yahoo said it would have earned 15 cents per share to match the



This photo shows a sign outside Yahoo's headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif. Yahoo reported quarterly financial results on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015.

(AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

estimates of analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research. Yahoo's stock dipped 38 cents to \$32.45 in extended trading after the numbers came out. Investors are now focused

on the fate of Yahoo's plan to place its remaining Alibaba holdings — 384 million shares currently worth about \$28 billion — into a new company called Aabaco Holdings. Yahoo is do-

ing the spin-off as part of a plan to prevent the remaining profits from its \$1 billion investment in Alibaba from being taxed in the U.S., but it's now unclear whether that will pan out. □

## Russell Simmons' card glitch keeps thousands from their cash

**KEN SWEET**  
**AP Business Writer**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**

— Thousands of customers of pre-paid debit cards backed by hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons remain without access to their money more than a week after technical problems first began plaguing the cards.

Customers of the so-called RushCard, a pre-paid debit card aimed mostly at people without bank accounts, say they have missed car payments and worse. Some say they have been unable to purchase food or impor-

tant items for their families. "I've had to depend on my sister to buy things for my child," said Deandra Slater, a 31-year-old single mom from Chicago, who hasn't been able to access her child support money. "I shouldn't have to rely on her."

The problems with the RushCard started October 12, when a software upgrade in the card's transaction processing system caused many RushCard accounts to show a zero balance or left customers unable to access to their funds. The

company says the software glitch was mostly resolved over the weekend, though thousands remain affected. The company says that even if customers are unable to get at their money, it remains safely housed in MetaBank, the custodian bank used by RushCard. MetaBank is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The money may be there, but that does little good when people can't get it. RushCard customers have flooded the company's customer service lines, its

Facebook page and have messaged Simmons on Twitter, pleading for access to their money.

"I was fortunate that I had some money stored away, but that money has dwindled away," said Daniel Sites, a 29-year-old single father of three from Adrian, Pennsylvania.

Sites, who works for a company that makes military-grade glass, wasn't able to open a traditional bank account because of credit problems stemming from a divorce. He got a RushCard in February, partly because

the card had been around for so long that he trusted it. "I saw RushCard as being stable and the best," he said. Now, he says: "I've spent hours upon hours on hold being lied to, hung up on and so on."

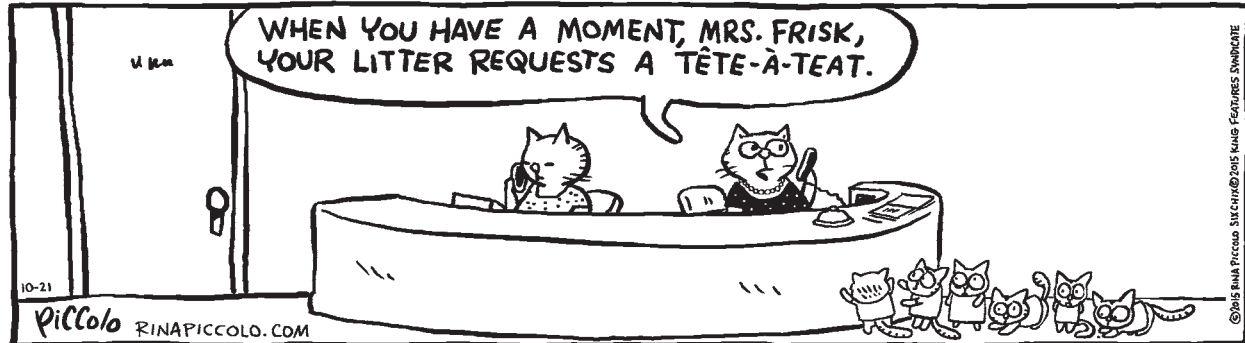
Simmons, who started the company and threw his name and brand behind the card, has been active on Twitter and other social media and says he has been talking with customers to help resolve their problems, according to messages posted in his accounts. □



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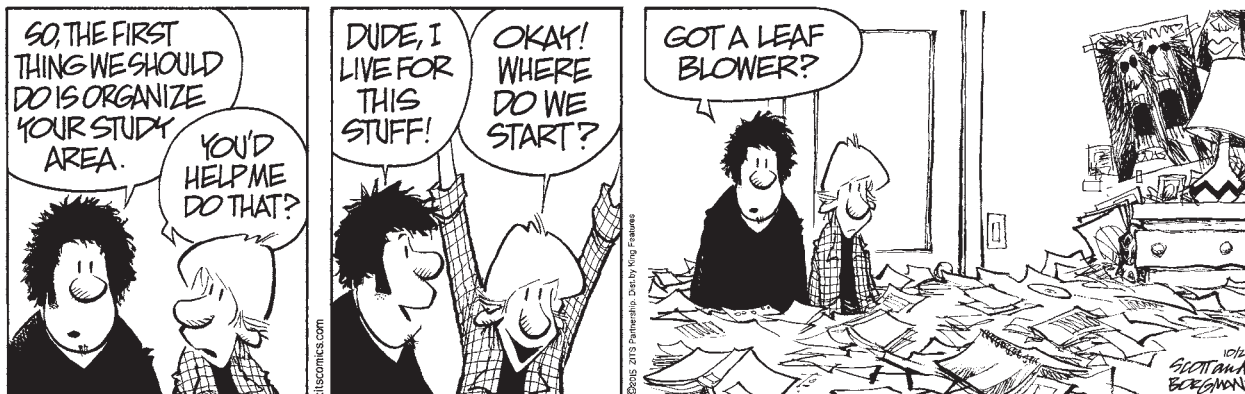
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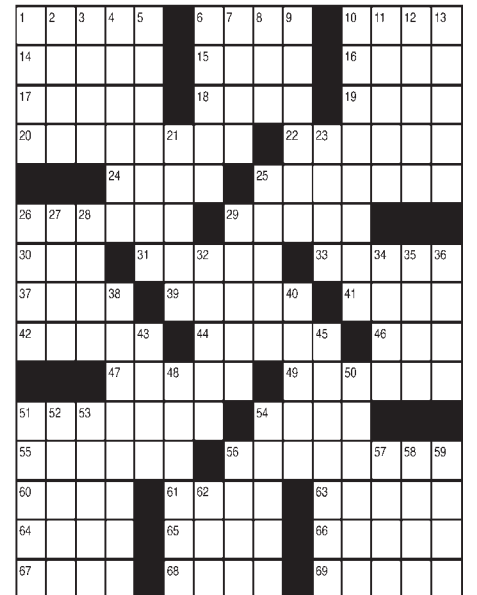
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- 15 Meal at which poi is served
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- 17 Fragrance
- 18 Objectives
- 19 Up to the task
- 20 Uncertain about proceeding
- 22 Evening party
- 24 Whiplash site
- 25 Long tapering flag
- 26 Group within a group
- 29 Metal wind instruments
- 30 Spring month: abbr.
- 31 Oozes out
- 33 Paper bags
- 37 Spurr; prod
- 39 Moves quickly
- 41 Diminish
- 42 "Nay" voters
- 44 Has used too much perfume
- 46 Body of water
- 47 Pebble
- 49 One or the other
- 51 Materials
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- 55 Appeal; charm
- 56 Finance, as a project
- 60 Radar screen image
- 61 Mocked
- 63 Journalist Pyle
- 64 Period before Easter
- 65 Have to have
- 66 Shoe bottoms
- 67 Make \_ meet; get by
- 68 Lively
- 69 Lovers' meeting



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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 2 A single time
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- 4 Altercations
- 5 Sofas
- 6 Two-by-four
- 7 Give up
- 8 Male sheep
- 9 English county
- 10 Log cutter
- 11 Zodiac sign
- 12 Actress
- 13 Armada
- 21 Performed
- 23 Singles
- 25 White adhesive
- 26 Long story
- 27 Chance \_; find fortuitously
- 28 Difficult child
- 29 Spending \_; unrestrained shopping trip
- 32 Deserves
- 34 Money
- 35 Patella's place
- 36 Scorch
- 38 Interferes with
- 40 Coil of yarn

- 43 \_ up; incite
- 45 Least healthy
- 48 Arctic and Indian
- 50 Extreme fear
- 51 Fictional story
- 52 Woody or Steve
- 53 \_ as a bat
- 54 Family member
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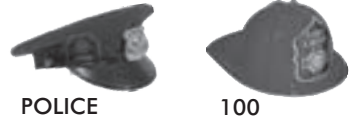
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## Monarchs get help from unlikely source: California's drought

**GILLIAN FLACCUS**  
**Associated Press**

**VISTA, Calif. (AP)** — In California's drought, the struggling monarch butterfly may have found a sprinkling of hope.

Suburban homeowners ripping out thirsty lawns are dotting their new drought-tolerant landscapes with milkweed native to California's deserts and chaparral — plants that have the potential to help save water and monarchs at the same time, because the female monarch will only lay her eggs on milkweed.

Overall numbers of the majestic black-and-orange butterflies have dropped from 1 billion to fewer than 60 million over the past two decades as milkweed nationwide has fallen prey to development and pesticides.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced \$1.2 million starter investment to restore habitat; other national projects aim to distribute milkweed seeds by mail and build databases of breeding habitats as alarm grows. Whether by choice or by chance, ecologists hope California gardeners looking to save water can provide a boost to the butterflies on the West Coast.

"This is a really important way to provide really important habitat for a really important butterfly," said Greg Rubin, president of

California's Own Native Landscape Design, Inc. Nurseries are increasingly stocking multiple varieties of native milkweed and catering to customers who want to be drought savvy but also want to attract

Mexico and Utah. Dozens of monarchs flit through a butterfly atrium he built next to his greenhouses and sometimes sneak inside his greenhouses to lay eggs on plants awaiting sale.

Anya Shortridge bought a few milkweed plants last year for her drought garden.

Now, she grows more than 100 milkweeds and carefully scans them for microscopic monarch eggs.

on a San Diego hilltop designates her garden as a "monarch waystation."

"We're finding eggs - monarch eggs - on the underside of our milkweed leaves all the time, so if I wanted to I could probably raise thousands," said Shortridge, who coos and cajoles the butterflies as if they were her children.

Some experts, however, are worried that California homeowners who plant milkweed might actually do harm by trying to do good.

That's because many gardeners unwittingly choose tropical — or so-called "exotic" — milkweed because of its colorful pink and yellow flowers.

The plants are more attractive than the desert varieties but could interfere with the monarch's famed migration.

Native milkweeds go dormant in the winter, leaving the butterflies no choice but to complete their migratory journey. But the tropical varieties bloom — and provide a place to lay eggs — all year, distracting the females and interrupting migration patterns.

Millions of North American monarchs travel from the eastern and central United States and Canada to Mexico each winter, while a smaller number travel through the western U.S. to winter along California's Central Coast. □



In this Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2015 photo, Tom Merriman stands behind a monarch in his butterfly atrium at his nursery in Vista, Calif.

Associated Press

butterflies.

Business was up 50 percent this season at Tom Merriman's native plants nursery in Vista, California. Five years ago, Merriman didn't sell milkweed at all; this summer, he sold more than 14,000 plants and is shipping truckloads of seedlings all over California and other bone-dry Western states like Arizona, New

"If you plant it, they will come," said Merriman, who has a greenhouse stuffed with 8,000 milkweed of a dozen types. "We had chrysalises on shovels, we had them on wheelbarrows. They were up in the nursery on palm trees. They were everywhere, under tables. We were releasing 500 caterpillars a week on native milkweed."

When the eggs hatch, she feeds the tiny black-, gold- and white-striped caterpillars until they disappear into a shimmering, light green chrysalis where the mysterious transformation into a butterfly occurs. This season, she and her husband have released more than 100 butterflies into the wild.

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# 'Star Wars' fans clamor for tickets, wonder where's Luke

LINDSEY BAHR

AP Film Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Millions of fans cried out in joy after they saw the latest trailer for "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," but it also left more than a few wondering where Luke Skywalker has been during all the marketing.

Twitter said there were more than 17,000 tweets a minute when the trailer aired Monday night and over 1.1 million tweets since then.

Facebook reported that 1.3 million people had 2.1 million interactions related to "Star Wars" within the first hour of the trailer screening. Even Mark Zuckerberg commented on the official fan page, writing "this looks amazing. I love Star Wars." It didn't take a Jedi to notice that Luke Skywalker was missing from the promo.

The ads have focused mainly on new characters

such as Daisy Ridley's Rey and John Boyega's Finn. But the clips also have strategically teased out the return of original characters such as Harrison Ford's Han Solo and Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia.

Mark Hamill's Luke Skywalker is nowhere to be seen — in full at least.

Fans have heard Luke's voice and seen what is presumed to be his gloved hand on R2-D2, but his conspicuous absence from the most recent trailer and the official poster had many Twitter users asking #whereisluke and wondering what that means for his character.

Director J.J. Abrams is somewhat notorious for keeping the plots to his films under wraps, and "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" has been no different.

The 2-minute, 35-second spot debuted during ESPN's "Monday Night Football" halftime and was



This undated photo provided by Disney shows the poster for the new film, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens."

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made available online immediately after. Overnight ratings for the game show a definite viewing spike

during halftime, suggesting that many tuned in solely for the trailer, not the Giants-Eagles game.

Tickets for the "The Force Awakens," out Dec. 18, went on sale earlier Monday, causing sites like Fandango and MovieTickets.com to experience intermittent crashes as a result of demand.

The initial fervor has dissipated, though, and sites seemed to be back up and running and getting fans their tickets.

AMC theaters are also selling tickets for 39 "Star Wars" marathon events, where they will be showing all seven films on Dec. 17.

Sellouts have been reported for many of the Thursday night preview showings of the latest chapter. AMC alone sold out 1,000 shows in less than 12 hours but also noted that there are still nearly 4 million tickets available for opening weekend.

Ticketing sites tend to keep specifics about actual sales secret. MovieTickets.com did reveal, however, that "The Force Awakens" had accounted for a whopping 95 percent of sales on the site in 24 hours.

Fandango experienced unprecedented demand for tickets as well. They've already sold eight times as many tickets as they had for their previous record holder, "The Hunger Games."

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# Misty Copeland: "My career really is just now beginning"

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Misty Copeland has already achieved a crossover pop culture fame that few dancers could ever hope to have. She's a best-selling author, a celebrity spokesperson, and a role model. In just the last five months, she's appeared in a Broadway show, presented at the Tonys, danced on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," and attended a White House state dinner. And now she's in the movies — the subject of "A Ballerina's Tale," a new documentary by Nelson George. And yet, Copeland on Wednesday begins just her first season as a principal ballerina with American Ballet Theatre. "I do feel that my career really is just now beginning," she says, laughing at how incongruous that sounds.

The offers and opportunities keep coming — but no matter the distractions, one thing comes first, she says. "I've never sacrificed a ballet class, I've never sacrificed a rehearsal, and that will NEVER happen," Copeland said in an interview last week, scheduled on a Monday because that's the only day she can ever take off from her ABT duties. "It's not a hard balance. The dance is always first." It's been less than four



In this image released by Sundance Selects, Misty Copeland appears in "A Ballerina's Tale."

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months since Copeland, now 33, made dance history by becoming the first female African-American principal dancer in ABT's 75-year history.

That came just days after her widely covered New York debut in the ultimate ballerina role, Odette/Odile in "Swan Lake." It's a famously demanding role for any ballerina, but for Copeland, it was that much tougher because the world was watching.

From a purely dance perspective, it's clear she wishes she'd had a little time to quietly grow into the role.

"I clearly am in a different

position when I make these debuts and all the critics are coming," she says, somewhat wistfully. "That doesn't happen to most dancers on their debuts, that they're being critiqued like that. It's a very interesting position to be in."

There was another challenge, too, one that hardly anyone watching that historic performance was aware of. Copeland was still feeling the effects of surgery she had in 2012 to repair six stress fractures in her left tibia. It was a career-threatening injury; she's still not 100 percent.

"It's been three years and

I'm still not jumping fully," Copeland says. "I mean, 32 fouettes (whipping turns) in 'Swan Lake' are on my surgery leg, and still today it's a struggle."

It's so painful." But there's a reason the public didn't know about her injury, Copeland says: "We're not MEANT to expose those things. We're on stage presenting this beautiful, effortless experience for the audience."

George met Copeland at her 2012 debut in "Firebird," a huge leap in her career at the time. Backstage afterward, though, Copeland confessed she was in

terrible pain, and she had to pull out of later performances. Once she'd had her surgery, George suggested a film that would chronicle her struggle. "I saw it as this unique window into an artist's life," George says, "when they're coming from a period of great heights, to go down and pick themselves back up." They began shooting as Copeland attended one of her first post-surgery ballet classes, clearly nervous and unsteady.

The film also includes footage of Copeland's first post-surgery guest performance, with a small company in Brooklyn. She performed the "Dying Swan" solo, and she's the first to say she wasn't at her best.

"It's so hard to watch!" Copeland says now. "But it was just something I had to do, for my own sanity and confidence. Nelson captured these moments where I knew I wasn't going to be happy with ... and I wasn't."

An obvious perfectionist, Copeland also worried about the deal the audience was getting. "Why am I putting people through this?" she says she wondered at the time. "They don't know that I've gone through this surgery, and this may be the first time and the last time they will see me perform." □

## Herbie Hancock put himself on 'lockdown' to finish album

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jazz great Herbie Hancock has the heart of an artist but the self-imposed lifestyle of a hermit, at least for now. He said Monday night



Herbie Hancock attends the Americans for the Arts 2015 National Arts Awards at Cipriani 42nd Street on Monday, Oct. 19, 2015, in New York.

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before he picked up an award from the nonprofit Americans for the Arts that he needed to make a change to move along the album he's been working on for the last four years.

"Because I keep saying yes to everything, I haven't been able to do it. So finally I put myself on lockdown." House arrest for Hancock began at the beginning of October, "But am I home doing my record? No," he laughed.

What else has he been doing? Well, campaigning against nuclear technology, for starters. Hancock

has just returned from an energy conference in Mumbai and also has toured a reactor site near Oslo, meeting with politicians and nuclear scientists there.

"There's a place for the arts in order to be able to change the hearts and minds of people who are very much misinformed about the safety of nuclear technology," he said from the red carpet before collecting the National Arts Award for outstanding contributions to the arts.

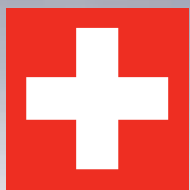
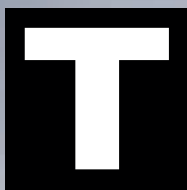
Sophia Loren and Lady Gaga were among honorees at a start-studded

event that drew arts and entertainment stars who included Tony Bennett, Paul Simon, Jeff Koons and Chuck Close.

So, as technology has revolutionized the world, including the music business, exactly what does it mean to be an artist today?

"The heart of the artist is still the same," Hancock offered. "We play our music, we create our art, in order to share something about our humanity with other people. It's to encourage people not to be afraid of being outside the box because that's what innovation is about." □





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